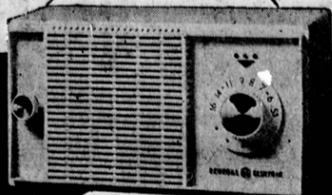




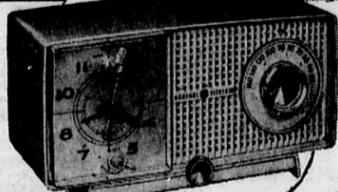
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Shift in Missile Complex More Drastic Than Indicated - King

Congressman Cecil R. King, pressing forward his investigation of Air Force plan to break-up the Inglewood Ballistic Missiles Complex, said yesterday that latest developments of the probe indicate that "the impact of this move on the missile programs may be more involved and drastic" than he first thought possible.

The veteran 17th District legislator said he plans to call an executive session of the National Defense Facilities Subcommittee of the California Delegation which he heads "as soon as possible," and bluntly stated:

"THIS IS a matter which far transcends the economic effects that the transfer of 1,000 workers from the Los Angeles region to San Bernardino will cause. . . this effects a program vital to the welfare of the Nation, the success of which may mean the survival of our free way of life."

King stated that his investigation has "uncovered a series of contradictory documents and statements surrounding the Inglewood Complex dispersal," and that, according to reports he has received, "efficiency of the organization has already suffered because workers' mor-

ale has been affected with impending transfers and moving confusion."

SOME QUESTIONS to which his congressional committee will seek answers, King listed as follows:

1) Why, after the Air Force has taken years to develop the Inglewood Complex to a point where it has become a model weapon system management operation with responsibilities for the largest single military program ever undertaken by the United States, is it now planned for break-up?

2) Why, a high Pentagon

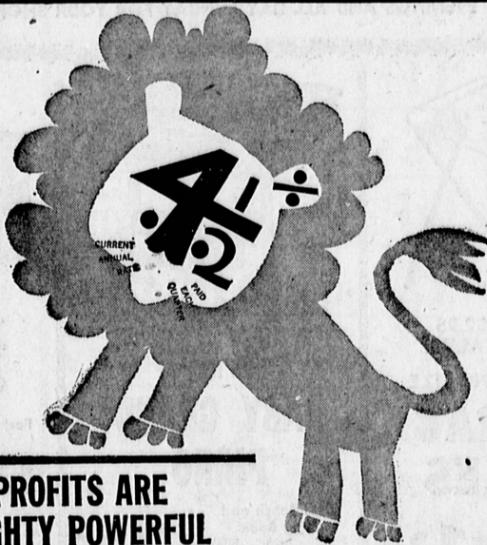
meeting held four months ago to consider "a new location" for the Inglewood Complex, agreed that "while it is recognized that one of the best solutions may be to locate the complex in the Los Angeles area, practical and Congressional interest factors require that consideration be given to other possible solutions?"

THE MEETING referred to was the 59th official session of the Air Force Ballistic Missiles and Space Committee, held Aug. 26, 1960 in the Pentagon. Members attending were, the Under Secretary of the Air Force, three Assistant Air Force Secretaries, 6 Air Force general officers, and several other high ranking military and civilian missile officials.

3) Why, one of the Inglewood Complex commanders who had recommended at the same Pentagon meeting that "co-locating all elements of the Complex is highly desirable," is today pressing for an early relocation of segments of the Complex?

4) WHY, THE Secretary of the Air Force last month announced that "the types of management planned at the two locations are dissimilar and do not require collocation," when at the same time Inglewood Complex commanders had prepared a request for more than \$1 million dollars in expense funds to establish communications between Inglewood and San Bernardino, because they stated that "a functional relationship after relocation" must be maintained?

5) Why, preparations are allowed to continue for break-up of the organization, after one Inglewood Complex commander has reported to his Air Force headquarters that our missile programs "will slip" drastically if the contemplated move of certain elements are made?



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